THE SPECTATOR

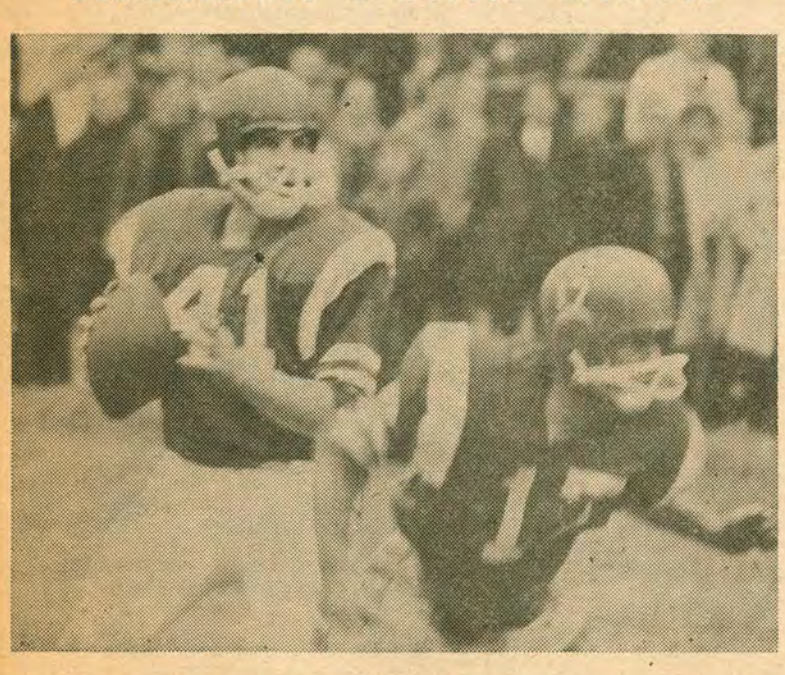
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 22, 1963 | NUMBER 9

SPECIAL NOTICE

Dean Colin Miller announced this afternoon that there will be a funeral service in the College Chapel at the time of the National Funeral for the President.

Hamilton Downs Union



RECORD BREAKER — Hamilton's record-breaking quarterback, Don Burns, gets set to pass against Union last Saturday. Blocking for Burns is Warren Bratter, the Hill's hard-working halfback. (See football story on page 8.)

College Seeks Beer License To Build Rathskeller in PX

by Jim Stear

Pending receipt of a license from the State Liquor Authority permitting beer to be sold in the basement of Commons, the College will begin renovation of the PX to convert it to a rathskeller, according to Sidney Wertimer, associate dean.

Steps are now being taken by the College lawyers to proceed with application for a license on behalf of Saga Foods, Inc., he said.

The action comes on the heels of a resolution, made by the Rathskeller Committee and passed two weeks ago by the student Senate, proposing that the Truax site be abandoned and that steps be taken towards establishing the rathskeller in the PX.

Wertimer said that it would probably take about two months to obtain the license. "At a very rough guess" the renovation would be completed about a month after the license was granted.

Sketches made by Prof. Paul Parker of possible designs are now being studied by the architectural firm of Edward Stone in New York. Parker is sole designer for the rathskeller. The drafting work will be done by Stone's firm.

Mark Maxwell, chairman of the Rathskeller Committee, is "pretty optimistic" about the completion date. "I hope it will be completed shortly after Christmas vacation," he said.

Werimer said that he thinks the students will respect the rathskeller more and behave better if they have a share in paying for it. He cited it as "an opportunity for students to show their responsibility."

The PX is a better place for the rathskeller than the Truax site, according to Wertimer. "The social tone of an English pub is apt to be more pleasant than that of a dungeon."

Like Wertimer, Maxwell expressed no regrets over abandoning the idea of using Truax base-

(Continued from Page 1)

Business Careers Topic of Lecture

This year's placement program will begin on Thursday, Dec. 5, with a talk by Thomas D. Gregory, '50, of the placement office of the New York Telephone Co., at 8 p.m., in the Kirkland Lecture Hall.

Haskell Rhett, aide to the president of the College, said that although the program is designed specifically for seniors, "underclassmen are most welcome."

Gregory will explain what business is looking for in college graduates and will speak on the use of interviews. Rhett said he expects about 50 firms to conduct interviews in February and March.

Colgate University will hold its Careers Conference Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, and has invited Hamilton students. The conference will consist of guests and students on panels for each of 28 careers covering professional, technological, business, governmental, and fine arts vocations.

'Rules Try To Prevent Harming of Students'

by Rick Pfau

In a recent discussion on social rules Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said that he would like to see fewer actual rules, but better observances of them by the student body.

Wertimer pointed out that the purpose of the social rules, as he interprets them, is to prevent students from making "big mistakes, the kind that can alter a man's life." He claimed that students can learn from experience not to repeat "little mistakes." The social rules exist, then, to help keep students out of trouble.

Students should be responsible for their own conduct through the responsible leadership of student government, according to Wertimer. This is the reason for the existence of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate as a student institution charged with adjudicating deviations from the rules. But, Wertimer said, the Charter of the College specifically states that "the general government and discipline of the undergraduates shall be committed to the President and the Faculty." The College, therefore, must assume ultimate responsibility for its students.

Wertimer said that Hamilton's social rules are "freer than most." He would like to see students obey the social rules because "the rules exist for the good of the students; this, Wertimer said, is preferable to having students obey rules because they are afraid they will be caught if they commit an infraction.

When asked about the changes he had observed in students' mores since he was in college, Wertimer replied that the appearance of the undergraduates was generally sloppier. He said he deplored the lack of haircuts and the careless dress on the part of some Hamilton undergraduates. This sloppiness, Wertimer said, "is offensive to most other people and therefore selfish."

The Associate Dean also mentioned that dancing is wilder and music is louder than it was when he was an undergraduate. Wertimer also said that, although excessive drinking has been confined to fewer people, those few are more excessive than formerly.

There has always been a written code to express the standard of social conduct the College expects, Wertimer noted. The general guide has always been that "conduct becoming a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times."

In 1955 an expanded Faculty

(Continued on Page 6)

Editor of "Time" Contributes Funds

Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of *Time* magazine, has contributed $20,000 to the College, the Office of Development announced this week.

"The funds probably will go into endowment funds for student scholarships or faculty salaries," said Burt Wallace, director of development.

Luce, a trustee of the College, received an L.H.D. degree from Hamilton in 1942. He is a graduate of Yale and Oxford and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

BIRTH CONTROL NEEDED —

Sax Probes Population Boom

—*by* Ron Ripps

Last Wednesday night in the Chapel, Carl Sax, emeritus professor at Harvard and author of *Standing Room Only*, called for more research in new contraceptives and for the United Nation's sanction of internationally applied birth control. This was the first talk in the Sperry and Hutchinson Lectureship Program.

Speaking on the problem of Population Growth, Sax began with a quote from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, which read, "Other than the search for lasting peace, no problem is more urgent." Using an historical approach, Sax said that Malthus was the first to expose the problem, but that Malhus's predictions were only hesitantly accepted because of their "dismal" implications Although Malthus optimistically put great faith in the growing food supply, his disbelief in birth control and "prudential restraint" led him to the hypothesis that there would always be a population problem.

Maltus observed that populations are naturally controlled by either high death rates or low birth rates.

Sax presented some unnerving statistics to demonstrate Malthus's principles. Eight thousand years ago the human population was about five to ten million and the growth rate was about .02%. Today there are over three billion people and the growth rate is about 2%. Three hundred years ago it took over two hundred years to double the world's population. Demographers expect our

Karl Sax

population to double within the next thirty-five years! The cause of this tremendous increase, Sax explained, was a decrease in the death rate and an increase in the birth rate: "Now high birth rates are both a threat to our civilization and a threat to the human race.' "Malthus's laws are as valid today as they were one hundred and fifty years ago."

Having proved that the problem of Population Growth does exist and that it will imminently become worse, Sax proceeded to deal with the problem itself more closely. He noted that man's preoccupation to fight hunger has been recorded throughout history. He alluded to the Lord's Prayer wherein "the appeal for food takes place over the appeal for forgiveness." Sax applied the Roman Seneca's thesis that hungry people are typically irrational to the prevalent turmoil in the underdeveloped countries and compared their predicament to the relative tranquility enjoyed by Japan, which chose a low, imposed birth rate over civil strife.

The remainder of Sax's lecture was oriented around 'demographic transition,' especially as exemplified by the European Industrial Revolution. The transition per se was from a low standard of living, high birth rate, and high death rate to a high standard of living, low birth rate, and low death rate.

Digressing briefly on "factors of nutrition—quantity and quality," Sax again moved his audience with some harrowing statistics. Whereas the normal daily requirement of a human being is six thousand calories, underdeveloped countries presently average about two thousand five hundred calories per capita per day while we luxuriously average over ten thousand per capita per day.

(Continued on Page 6)

DESAI LECTURE —

Modern Challenge to Hinduism

by STEVE BAUER

Can Hinduism survive in the twentieth century, a century of secularization and of the abolishment of the caste system?

Keshubhai Shayjibhai Desai, visiting professor of government told his audience last Monday night in the Minor Theater that he was confidant Hinduism could meet the challenges of the twentieth century just as it has survived the attacks of Buddhism, Islam, Western rationalism, and Christianity in past ages.

Even though 85 per cent of the people of India are Hindus, "the time has come for religious laws to be replaced by secular laws," Desai said. And Hinduism must reform so that it is able to exist in a secular state.

Desai saw the major need of this reformation to be the development of an ecclesiastical organization to replace the structural influence of the state. No "clergy" as such now exists in India, he explained, because Hinduism is not based, as is Christianity, on congregational worship.

Rather, the local clerical functions are performed by a group of "holy men" who have no real training and who are completely independent of one another.

Desai felt that the establishment of colleges of divinity to train these spiritual leaders would be one way in which a sound ecclesiastical organization might be founded.

Hinduism faces a second problem in the twentieth century. What will happen when the caste system, the backbone of Hinduism, is destroyed?

The professor noted that the caste system is not really a "system," since it is unorganized and incoherent. Hinduism professes, however, that every man is reincarnated as a member of a certain caste, that caste being determined by the man's actions in his previous life.

The basic principle of Hinduism, Desai stressed, is that each Hindu must perform well his duty in life, no matter what that duty, as determined by his caste, might be. "Whatever your part, you must play it well."

Desai felt that even if castes were destroyed, the sense of duty, and hence the essence of the Hindu faith, would remain. Now this duty is determined by castes; in the future it will be decided simply by the economic or social station of life in which the individual Hindu finds himself.

Since the Hindu believes that there "is no one way to God" and that each religion is right in its own way, the real question, according to Desai, is not whether Hinduism will spread and win converts. The real question is whether or not Hinduism can meet the twentieth century challenges of secularism and the loss of the caste structure.

By his sincere arguments and thoughtful optimism, Desai left his audience with the strong impression that his religion will indeed survive.

Faculty Conducts Study Of Chapel Requirement

The Faculty Committee on Religious Program is conferring with Colin Miller, dean of the chapel, concerning the chapel program, Dean Winton Tolles announced this week.

The Committee is preparing both a report on the system as it stands and an evaluation of possible changes.

Tolles said that for the faculty to deal with the requests and desires of the student body, it is essential that they receive some sort of well ordered and directed communication. It is not the business of the faculty or the administration to reply to individual comments, he added.

With regard to the mechanism of possible changes in the system, Tolles said that there were three processes that could be considered, each requiring a different method of implementation:

A change in the details of the system as it presently operates, such as a change in the service, could be made by Miller, with the assistance of the faculty committee.

A change in the operation of the program, for example, a change in the number of cuts allowed, would have to be approved by the faculty committee, the administration, and the chapel board.

A truly major change in the nature of the program would be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

President Robert W. McEwen refused comment until the release of the faculty committee's report.

WHCL - FM Plans News Broadcast From ABC Radio

WHCL-FM will begin broadcasting a nightly news report from the American Broadcasting Company on Monday, Dec. 2.

Doug Mace, program director, said the broadcasts have been made possible by a new air-relay hook-up with WRUN radio in Utica.

"Since we lost our hook-up with WQXR," said Mace, "we have been looking for a new affiliation. This news setup will be another service the station provides the Utica-Rome listening area."

Hill Drama Group Plans To Present 2 One - Act Plays

The Charlatans will present two one-act plays, Michel de Ghelderode's *Escurial* and Wolf Mankowits's *The Bespoke Overcoat*, on the evenings of Dec. 12, 13, and 14.

Jon Hildreth, director of *Escurial*, emphasized the importance of the set and lighting in his production, a "production designed to exploit the virtually limitless advantages of the Minor Theater."

Jack Zulack cocmmented: "*Escurial* is about a feverish king with rotting teeth. The king will be played by Dan Dietrich. Folial, his clown, can be described by his head, 'a big, expressive, ball'; he will be played by Jack Zulack."

The Bespoke Overcoat, according to director Bill Hamilton, is a "typically overlong Jewish joke. There is no sadder and no funnier story."

Fern Hill

(The subject of this week's interview is a widely-known friend of the College. — Ed.)

—*by* JOHN LEOPOLD

L. You must be quite fond of Britain.

SPRING. Oh, yes. The English are simply great people. I've enjoyed myself there more than in any other European country. I suppose part of the reason is that I have so little facility for any other languages but English. Oh, look. Isn't that beautiful?

L. Does your son live in England?

SPRING. My son is working in Morocco as head of Esso. He's pretty satisfied . . . a huge fellow . . . six-foot-five.

MAN. Good morning.

SPRING. Good morning. I thought I saw your truck.

MAN. I've finished down there, but didn't expect the lawn to be beautiful.

SPRING. That's all right. And don't worry about the other side. We'll see to it tomorrow. I don't go to New York 'til Wednesday this week . . . marvelous man. This is his whole life . . . been with us over thirty years.

L. What sort of person was your father-in-law?

SPRING. You could never find a man like him. He was gentle, kind, modest, retiring, and had a lovely sense of humor. The man was simply entrancing. He was a storehouse of ideas, witticisms and insights. Illumination is what he gave you. He was a frank man, devoted to his parents, his work and his friends.

L. Was he very sensitive?

SPRING. He could not have performed so admirably in the diplomatic service without a deep feeling for other people.

L. I've heard your husband was a very sensitive man.

SPRING. Visually, yes, but he had no ear for music. We always had to poke him to stand up for the Star Spangled Banner. He became deaf as a little boy, and of course there were no hearing devices then. He got on very well at Hamilton because he could sit close to his teacher, but at Harvard Law School the discussion was way behind him, so to speak, and he couldn't learn that way. He became a cowboy for a while and worked for the King Ranch in Texas . . . would have loved to stay and live there because the cowboys could hear anything, but his father advised him to live a life with people from his own background. He left Texas and went to work as a reporter for the *Evening Sun* in New York, and later for *Life* magazine, which was much more like *Punch* then with all its artist-reporters. Later, of course, with that marvelous break to come here and teach appreciation of art, he gave up the newspaper business. He prepared and trained himself for a visual life, until the instruments got better. With the audio he could enjoy music, and we were truly ecstatic.

L. You mentioned artist-reporters. Did your husband ever come in contact with a group of painters known as the Ashcan School, some of whom had worked as illustrators for Philadelphia newspapers?

SPRING. They were his first introduction to art. Arthur Davies used to come up by train from New York to revive his classical spirit. He never wanted to see people. He only wanted to motor around the country and occasionally get out to sit and think.

L. Did your husband know Everett Shinn?

SPRING. Oh, yes. Old Shinn. Very urbane. You can see this in his work. We had dinner with him often in New York. All the members of the Eight were Edward's friends. They were a varied group and totally different, vital people who lived off their eyes as he always did.

L. Your husband must have been very pleased with the Armory Show.

SPRING. He bought several American paintings there. Some fashionable dame wanted him to buy French, but he only bought American. He firmly believed that art should be alive and that there should be someone to support the painter. He constantly bought unknown American painters that interested him. He had that prophetic eye of taste.

L. Taking chances.

SPRING. Exactly. If there were but one passage in a painting that moved him he would try to buy that picture. They were wonderful years to be in New York. It was the only place to buy pictures.

L. Did your husband ever buy any European paintings?

SPRING. I remember being over in England in 1946. I was interested in food packaging and stayed in hotels near friends. Artists were just as much in need as the people were in need of food. My husband bought paintings from the artists in their homes. These are the only paintings that are not American in his collection. "I wonder what's going to be nonderivative in New York this year," he always used to say. You could not surprise him with anything you saw. He was always looking for new things.

L. Would you consider your husband's patronage a patriotic effort on his part?

SPRING. He claimed that he was the only one of the group that had another penny, and he always felt that they gave him more than he could have given them. In retrospect one can only say that it was a marvelous exchange.

LAST WEEK: Prof. Blackwood; Blue, Ed Kummert '64.

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Library Shows Handwriting Exhibit; Calligraphy Develops Personal Style

—*by* DURK MILICI

The library's second-floor display on calligraphy aims at stirring interest in italic penmanship.

Here for November, the exhibit travels from college to college in response to requests to the National Society for Italic Handwriting. This and similar displays have become popular enough to require reservation a year in advance.

Modern calligraphy (meaning "beautiful writing" in Greek), which has the purpose of pleasing the eye as well as that of communicating, evolved from two sources: the *Insular* style of the fifth-century British Isles, and the Renaissance Italians (hence "Italic") in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries.

By then the printing press had eliminated the demand and need for the artistic, handwritten manuscripts. Print was more compact, more available, faster, and cheaper.

At the turn of the century Edward Johnston, and English artist and teacher, revived italic writing with the old English Insular forms. His major pupil, William Hewitt, adopted the style of the Renaissance. These two men and their efforts inspired societies for the dissemination of italic.

Only in the early years of the 1950's did interest greatly and suddenly expand through academic centers. This general interest arose from many individual desires to form personal style (often called character) in writing.

Italic is more legible, attractive and personally formed than script written with a ball-point or ordinary fountain pen. An italic point is chisel-shaped and capable of making marks as narrow as a hair, as wide as the whole point, or of any width in between. Any fountain pen with replacable points can carry any variety of italic points, which can be bought or can be formed by filing ordinary points with sandpaper.

A robin redbreast in a cage
Puts all Heaven in a rage.

A skylark wounded in the wing,
A cherubim does cease to sing.

He who shall hurt the little wren
Shall never be belov'd by men.
[W. Blake]

Style depends primarily on the size and shape of the point, the slant of the letters, the sharpness and roundness of the letters, and frills added to the basic letters. Lesser effects can be produced by the color and viscosity of the ink, the quality of the paper (the less like blotting paper the clearer), and so on.

Italic writing is neither as difficult nor as painstaking as it may first seem, for practice will increase the speed and enable the writer to have a consistent style.

The library's display shows some pages from textbooks on calligraphy as well as samples of italic writing and italic penpoints. Some are available in the bookstore.

-News Shorts-

Robert Barnes Rudd, emeritus professor of English, will give his second reading of poetry at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, in the Root Art Center.

* * *

Keshubhai Shayjibhai Desai, visiting professor of government, will deliver his second public lecture in the Minor Theater at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4.

* * *

Dean William Heffernan of the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration, will be available for interviews from 2-5 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room on Monday, Nov. 25.

* * *

Dr. Walter L. Gulick, '52, of the University of Delaware department of psychology, will speak at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2, in the Root Art Center.

Here and There

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

by PHIL WEBB

Hamilton was on the road last weekend, and I tagged along. It was only looking for relief for my mid-term sores which accompany any irritating education. What I experienced can be called one of the greatest shows on earth.

The Hamilton-Union game was a foreshadowing of the whole weekend. Hamilton men are just not supposed to get excited or cheer for things like that; it just is not smooth. Nevertheless, I actually found myself cheering now and then. Furthermore, Hamilton is not supposed to win seven games in a single season, yet no one seemed at all embarassed when Hamilton came from behind to win the game.

Bewildered, I boarded the bus for Northampton. By the time the Hamilton and Smith choirs and the Smith-Amherst orchestra had completed Haydn's *Mass in C,* I was snowed. Snowed by Smith? Yes; but more significant, snowed by Hamilton.

Having had a few days to recover from this trauma, I have decided what I experienced was more than the satisfaction of victory which comes from "being true to your school." Harvard is not the only college interested in the pursuit of excellence, nor the only college capable of approaching it. Hamilton has a football team, a choir and a drama group whose recent feats have been excellent.

These groups are comprised of students whose main interest is in giving themselves the best education possible. These activities are extra-curricular; I need but ask how many professional football players, singers and actors Hamilton has produced recently to prove it. These activities are not extra-educational, and they do have very significant benefits for a student, otherwise he would not join them. The most significant of these benefits is the fame of Hamilton.

No one joins activities to further or perpetuate the name of Hamilton College, just as no one attends Hamilton to make it a better college. Nevertheless, with every win over Union, every Haydn mass, every "Burning Pestle," the name of Hamilton is enhanced. We take pride in our accomplishments not as the triumph of the good guys over the bad guys, but rather as encouraging examples of the fulfillment at Hamilton of the desire for excellence and worthwhile achievement. Though not a participant in the Union game or the Smith concert, I took pride in being a part of a college which breeds such excellence.

Now, Mr. Wertimer, I have also gone against my reputation of having nothing encouraging to say, and I too am glad to have had the opportunity to do so. But if education is the result of irritation, and I believe it is, and if irritation improves the student, it should also benefit the college. And so to the job at hand:

How can the college afford to give so little money to the activities which are its best publicity?

Why, if this college is for the students, is the quad opened only to the cars of honored guests?

Why does the college persist in breaking social regulations it asks the students to uphold? (Or, why is there a "harpie" in my room before 10 a.m.?)

Why are we keeping Hamilton such a closely guarded secret from high school students all across the country? Is this, and not simply better high school guidance counseling, the reason the number of applicants has dropped over the past few years?

Why was an interior decorating job on South dorm, begun last spring during the college year, discontinued at the beginning of the summer?

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EDITORIAL SECTION

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Rules and Mores

The behavior of college students with members of the opposite sex presents the most sensitive and volatile of problems that a college must deal with in regards to its students. Debates at Harvard University on rules and mores are bringing these problems to public attention, although they are anything but new to college communities.

Hamilton's social regulations and their violations provide unending controversy. Specifics of the rules undergo continuous discussion and revision. The Judiciary Committee grimly, and probably reluctantly, delivers decisions of reprimand, probation, and suspension for individuals and fraternities. A proposal to give the faculty the burden of establishing and enforcing social rules recently won a surprisingly warm reception from the Student Senate in an unofficial census. The associate dean has said he does not wish to become a policeman. But he is disturbed about what is generally agreed to be a great number of violations.

The community, alumni, trustees, administrators, faculty, and students — each of these has a deep concern with at least a part of the complex of problems arising from the College's rules and the students' mores.

Hamilton College's social regulations have failed; they satisfy no segment of the College community. What is wrong?

We suspect that the nature of the problem is such that there can be no satisfactory solution, but we are not ready to pass off the problem so easily, nor to neglect pursuit of improvement.

Among students appears an almost universal attitude, often tacit or even subconscious, that the rules bear little relevance to moral behavior. One senior says this about the dichotomy between legality and morality: "There are symbols of gentlemanly conduct, and there is gentlemanly conduct itself. We must not confuse the two."

From this view follows such questions as "What is ungentlemanly about having a date in your room at 9:45 a.m., or about 'innocently watching television with a date' after the room party curfew, to use the associate dean's own observation?" We belief that disrespect for the rules, based on this view, is the primary cause or rationalization of violations.

Distinctive of students' discussions on rules and mores is the divergence of conclusions. Radicals say morals and moral behaviors are private, not properly in the jurisdiction of the College. Others accept that the College has the prerogative of enforcing a standard. Some say that, more than having the right to maintain a high moral standard, the College *should* do so.

Given that the College will establish a standard, some think students should have the authority to enact and enforce the specific legal system, but others prefer to face a committee of the faculty and a campus police force.

Some who analyze the problem as a legal-moral dichotomy would make the rules "realistic." They propose that the rules frankly prohibit sexual intercourse (like the rules at Dartmouth, for example), and that the rules should be as straightforward as regulations on the cut system. These students also would prohibit disruptive room parties anytime 24 hours before classes. This, they argue, is as far as the rules need go to be relevant to moral behavior.

A few object that there is more to society's moral standards than prohibition of blatant promiscuity, that, for example, it is socially unacceptable for a young man to entertain a date in his room late at night.

The divergence between these views reveals disagreement on premises and also a lack of knowledge of the situation.

We suggest, therefore, that the College has the right to enforce a standard of conduct for the sake of its own conscience and for the maintenance of a socially acceptable institution.

We propose that the College undertake an earnest investigation of the extent and nature of those behaviors which are deemed undesirable. In sympathy with those who would make social rules relevant to moral behavior, we believe the College should then formulate sensible rules to deal with its findings.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

While Memmott babbles on about oil on the campus, totally oblivious to the fact that the College in actuality has drilled 40,000 post holes prior to the erection of 20,000 half-sized yellow chains designed to keep the college dogs off the grass, the Yellow-chain conspiracy for Organized eUphoria (YOU) has struck again.

As I was driving on the road out to the field behind ELS the other night, to view from afar the chapel steeple—that luminescent representation of the highest aspirations of the Hamilton man, I was confronted by another of those insidious little chains surreptitiously erected by YOU. It now appears that, thanks to YOU, in order to run the cross-country circuit, steal apples from Mrs. Root's orchard, ride Dr. Rudd's horses, park in the woods with one's date, or hunt rabbits in the field behind the glen, one first must get the key to the chain from the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

To combat YOU, the organization to Wipe-out mass Euphoria (WE), recently has been formed. WE's first action, unfortunately discovered by YOU, was to re-erect and put combination locks on the yellow chains lowered to permit visitors (though WE may not) to drive into the center quad.

Rumor has it that WE's next action will be to tear down the yellow chain YOU has erected across the road at the foot of the Hill.

Jerrold W. Engelman, '65

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11 November 1963
Paris, France

To the Editor:

A labor unionist from the United States would find himself somewhat lost in France, for the unions here are not organized in the same manner as in the U.S. Perhaps most striking is that if such a visiting unionist were to look for a local of the French Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, he wouldn't find one; the unions in France are not organized by vocation. In a given union one will find electricians, plumbers, bakers, teachers, and so on.

There are only three major labor unions in France: the CGT, the CGT-FO, and the CFTC. The members of these three unions comprise only 30 per cent of the French work force; union membership is not as widespread here as in the U.S. In a given factory, the unions bargain for all workers—members and non-members alike—thus, a worker can enjoy some of the benefits of union membership without actually joining. Also, since all three unions are usually represented in a given factory, they must first reach an accord among themselves on the demands they will make before they can begin bargaining with management.

The difference between the three unions is not always clear, not always well-defined; this is understandable since a varied membership must be accommodated. However, there *is* a difference, and, as I understand it, it is as follows: Of the three, the CGT is the oldest and the farthest to the political left. During and following World War II, the CGT became dominantly communist in leadership, an event that a certain number of members found insupportable. In 1947 these members left the CGT and founded the CGT-FO, a union that is socialist rather than communist; with the departure of its more moderate members, the CGT became heavily communist. The CFTC, the "Christian" union, existed before World War II and was largely under the influence of the Roman Catholic Church. As members gradually abandoned the CGT in front of increasing communist influence, and before the creation of the CGT-FO, the church influence in the CFTC was gradually diminished as a result of the influx of new members; today there is a campaign in the CFTC to drop its Christian overtones. Actually there is little difference between the CGT-FO and the CFTC beyond the fact that the CGT-FO seeks to help its members by acting as a lobby for labor legislation, whereas the CFTC prefers to work directly with management.

On Nov. 6, the day of the start of a labor conference, the three unions called a one-day strike in the city of Paris to show their power. From nine o'clock in the morning untitl five in the afternoon Paris was without electricity, hence without subway service, hence without traffic lights. Imagine New York City without electricity afor eight hours. I was sufficiently impressed with the power of the French labor unions.

Geoff. Stamm, '65

'A Capable Staff ... It Has Taken Time'

—*by* BILL MCELLIGOTT

"We pay our help better than any college in the area. For that reason we get competent help," said Jack Letzelter, superintendant of buildings and grounds.

Letzelter said his department has an annual budget of approximately $320,000. His department is self-sufficient. It has its own snow removing ploughs, welding equipment, and electrical distribution center. It even has its own nursery where trees can be cultivated.

"The highest single cost is people. It didn't used to be that way. . . Years back, the highest cost was for machinery. After all, you purchase a truck for $5,000 and that's that. Paying people is not that easy."

Letzelter is proud of his staff. He said, "This department has a staff of 54 people. We all live in a radius of 10 miles from the college. It has taken time to produce the very capable staff which we now have.

"There have been humorous incidents. For instance, a man came up the hill to work one day. I gave him work. He worked half an hour and then ran all the way down the hill. . . There are no serious problems with the men. When a man becomes a problem, I fire him."

A smile came upon his face when he was asked why his men were punching holes in the ground all over the campus. He sat up in his chair and explained. There are two types of holes. One is made with rotary spikes on the back of a tractor. These spikes are used for airing the ground so that organic chemicals can reach the grass roots and help them grow.

The other type of hole is made with a drill. This drill is operated by a tree surgeon, and these holes are used to enable the tree's roots to be more favorably nourished.

About another change, he said, "I advocated tearing down Squires. You can blame it on me. I can't see spending $30,000 to keep up an old building. I'm glad that we did it."

Jack Letzelter wants to see the College paths topped with some substance. The reason is that when it snows or rains, the dye from the red shale surface is dragged through the buildings.

Letzelter is strongly in favor of the present blocking off of the main quadrangle. He looks forward to the day when there will be no parked cars to mar the beauty of the campus.

Student pranks don't bother him, but he doesn't consider vandalism as a prank and believes that it should be dealt with severely. He thinks that false fire alarms diminish the reaction to a real fire. He considers no punishment for setting off false alarms to be too harsh.

"Fooling with people's lives, as in the case of false alarms, should not be tolerated," he said.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Legally, the students are here only by the College's tolerance. Functionally, however, we are here to serve you and to help you learn in any way we can. We want to give you as many rights as you are able to handle.

—Robert W. McEwen
President

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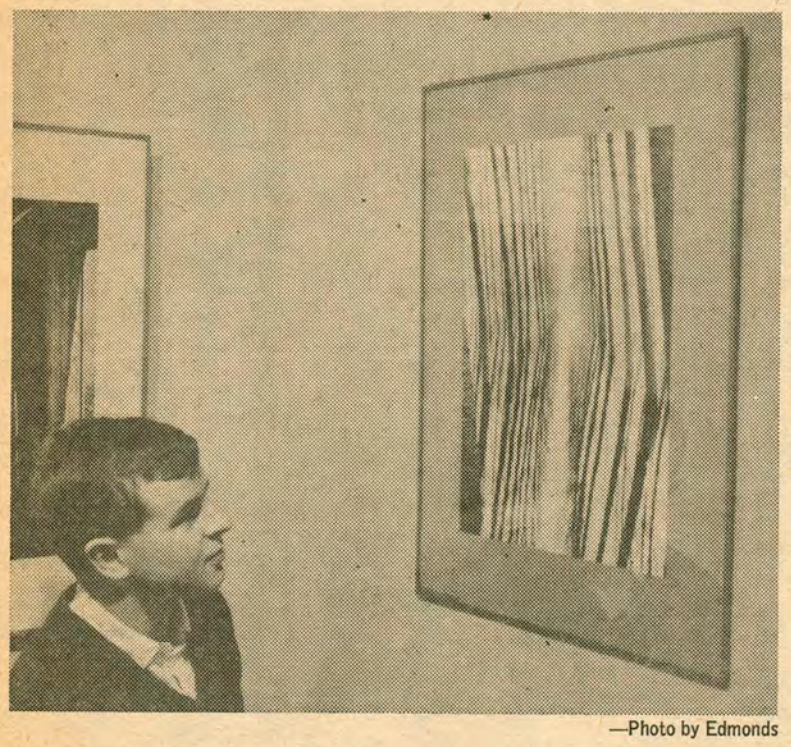
Root Art Center Offers Exhibit of Photography



—Photo by Edmonds

Photography in the Fine Arts IV, an exhibit of 152 black and white and color photographs, is on display at the Root Art Center.

The 152 pictures were selected from 1,042 examples prejudged by photographic organizations and authorities.

Assisting in the project were art museums, art and photography schools, camera clubs, advertising agencies, photographic agencies, and publications such as *Holiday, Horizon, Life, Look, National Geographic* and *Realities*.

The exhibition, first shown in New York last summer, reveals new picture trends in both black and white and color in an extensive variety of categories. The photos will remain on exhibit through Dec. 8.

Indies Wear Outside Undies

by TAD HERLIHY

A letter sent by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer to Independents last Friday voiced the concern of the "Administration, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and even the Trustees," on the "considerable inattention to attire at dinner" in the back room of Commons.

The letter dismissed the behavior as "a lack of concern . . . a matter of laziness . . . or an expression of some sort of revolt," and hailed the custom of coat and tie as "a symbol of civilized dining and gentlemanly conduct."

Some confusion arose over the implications of the concluding statement of the letter: " 'Coat and tie,' it should be pointed out, implies the wearing of a shirt. A pair of trousers is also implied, as is underwear."

Several conscientious Independents arrived for Friday dinner in coat, tie, shirt, pants, and underwear worn over their pants.

What types of underwear are suitable for "civilized dining" became a point of debate. Popular opinion discouraged the casual jockey shorts set, although they did get some support.

While bold prints and conservative pastels are reported to be "in" again this year, informed sources indicate that a formal dinner admits only of white, pressed, boxer shorts. Starch, they continue, is not recommended.

Order was restored at the Friday meal when an Independent, also a Dunham advisor, tapped a glass and led the group in its first grace of the year.

Cooperation with the edict was nearly 100 per cent Monday night, although the per centage may be misleading.

As President McEwen said earlier this year about the rising number of Independents, "Percentages can be misleading when one is dealing with relatively small numbers."

A few malcontents were turned away by headwaiters who appointed themselves coat, tie, shirt, pants, and underwear checkers. Outside the backroom, they joined a "briefs" demonstration.

One student said, "We will fight foolishness with foolishness."

Root Art Center

Current Exhibit:

Photography in the Fine Arts

Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Nov. 24 — 8:30 p.m: — Informal discussion group with chapel speaker, the Rev. Ray Kiely.

Monday, Nov. 25 — 8 p.m. — Poetry reading by Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd, "On Reading Lyric Poetry II."

Monday, Dec. 2 — 8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Walter L. Gulick, '52.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of American Guild of Organists.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Tutorial Project Progresses; More Teachers Needed

Bill Goodman and Stan Fisch met today with the superintendent of schools in Utica to make official arrangements for the Hamilton Tutorial Project.

The project is designed to provide tutors for underprivileged high school students in Utica.

A small group of tutors held their first sessions yesterday. Fisch noted, however, that the number of high school students desiring help has not yet been ascertained and that many more tutors will be needed.

Each tutor will be assigned to one high school student and will work with the students for as long as is necessary. Tutors will meet with students at the high schools, in churches, and in private homes.

Fisch stated that the project has been set up so as not to put too much of a burden on any one tutor. Tutoring will involve only about two hours on one night per week.

Students interested in the projects should contact either Stan Fisch in 102 South or Bill Goodman at ELS.

FPC To Meet

The Fraternity presidents Council will meet at Theta Delta Chi on Thursday evening, Dec. 5.

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Sax on Population . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Assuming that one acre of land is necessary to provide one person with a six thousand calorie diet, it would take at least six billion acres, cultivated with conventional efficiency, to keep everyone in the world from starving. "It is highly impossible," Sax declared, "that with orthodox agriculture the world could feed more than six to ten billion people. At the present rate of growth, that should take only ten years."

Developing untapped land resources in the tropics and Asia, increasing the efficiency of the orthodox methods, and creating food supplements such as algae and cereal nutrients were among Sax's suggested solutions to the problem of meeting the world's increasing nutriment requirement.

Resuming the topic of demographic transition, Sax pointed out that the best solution to the problem of population growth is lowering the birth rate via contraceptives. Unfortunately the use of contraceptives seems a privilege reserved only for the wealthy, who can afford it, and, therefore, remain worthless to the underdeveloped countries where they are most needed.

Sax stated that two hundred world leaders (including Eleanor Roosevelt and thirty-eight Nobel Prize winners) signed the following *Statement of Conviction,* which was put before the United Nations in 1963: "We urge that the United Nations, dedicated to the service of mankind, take the lead in establishing and implementing a policy designed to limit population the world over."

That nothing ever came of this petition Sax ascribes to religious and political repudiation. "The Catholics refute birth control on the grounds that it's against God's Law; the Communists (who ironically are infamously inefficient farmers), on the grounds that there is no limit to the food that can be grown."

Sax concluded with the hope that this year's wheat failure in Russia will make them re-examine their illusions about agriculture and that the Catholic Church, which is presently in a state of transition, will soon change its attitude.

Sax mentioned that his speech was rejected by the Sigma Xi Society because it was too controversial. However, his speech was so well-substantiated with facts that Sax actually left little room for conjecture.

Social Rules . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee on Student Activities met with the student government (which then was the Student Council and Inter-fraternity Council). The results of those meetings were a reorganized student government and a new set of social rules. The rules, Wertimer said, are designed as guides to proper conduct. He drew an analogy with highway speed limits, which are designed to guide the driver to drive at a safe speed, one that will not lead to an accident.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Larson hopes, are two school records, the 200-yard butterfly record and the 200-yard backstroke record, held respectively by Cramer and Stebbins. Other possible new records might be set in the 200-yard medley, the 200-yard freestyle, the 400-yard medley, and the diving mark, Larson said.

The season's opener is here on Dec. 7 with Harpur, a team Hamilton defeated, 57-28, last year.

Coach Larsen hopes for a more impressive turnout of both freshmen and varsity swimmers after Thanksgiving recess.

Formal workouts for freshmen begin on the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Rathskeller . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. He pointed out that "ultimately, there will be room for expansion" of the facilities in what is now the PX, should the rathskeller remain there after the student union is built.

Another pssoibility, he said, is that if it is decided not to move the rathskeller after the student union has been built, the bookstore might be moved to the student union, and the rathskeller could then possibly spread out into the area where the bookstore is now.

The PX has needed redecorating for a long time, according to Maxwell. He sees the rathskeller as "an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone."

Four undergraduates, two officers in student government and two fraternity presidents, offered opinions on the renovation. All four were in favor of it.

Rick Langstaff, president of the Student Senate, said that he thinks the idea is a good one, "particularly in that Mr. Parker has developed the ideas and put them down in sketches."

Ham Brown, president of the senior class, also praised the idea. He said the rathskeller would be "an improvement" in the present facilities.

Gordon Boak, president of TKE, also termed the project "a good idea." Like Brown, he too remarked that it would be "an improvement."

Pete Weltner, president of Sigma Phi, said, "I'm in favor of a rathskeller, no matter where, as long as it will not hinder the development of a student union." He also said that he considers the PX to be a better location for the rathskeller than Truax basement.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

of 33, 40, 48, and 50 yards.

Burns (15 carries for 94 yards), Bratter (18 for 73), and Schmitt (13 for 74) all ran well for Hamilton. Burns also chipped in with 142 yards through the air, giving him 1105 yards passing for the season.

	Hamilton	Union
First downs	20	13
Rushing yardage	255	141
Passing yardage	173	150
Passes	6-9	12-23
Punts	1-37	5-29
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	40	15

In reviewing the season, Jones said, "I have nothing but praise for the whole bunch. Everyone did a good job all season. This is one of the finest, if not the finest, teams we've had at Hamilton. Of course, we did have the loss to Wagner, but we also had victories over some very good teams — Wesleyan, Hobart, Rochester, and Union."

The statistical results certainly back up Jones' statement. The Continentals broke twelve team and individual records this season, seven of them by Burns alone.

Burns set records for most passes attempted (132), most passes completed (71), passing yardage for one game (229), passing yardage for one season (1105), passing yardage for a career (1781), season touchdown passes (15), career touchdown passes (21), and total offense for one season (1277).

Bob Adams and Fred Taylor set new records by catching six TD passes each. Adams added to this with records for most receptions in one season (29) and total yardage on pass receptions (456).

Team records set were for yardage passing in one game (257) and for yardage gained passing in one season (1332).

For the season, Mike Schwalm led the team in rushing, gaining 429 yards on 94 carries for an average of 4.56 yards per carry. Burns led the team in passing (1105 yards and 15 touchdowns) and total offense (1277 yards). His two leading pass receivers were Adams (29 receptions, 6 TD's) and Fred Taylor (23 reception, 6 TD's).

Guard Jim Kuhe was Hamilton's leading punter, averaging 35.4 yards on 13 punts. Burns and Adams led all scorers with 40 points each, but were closely persued by Taylor with 38 points.

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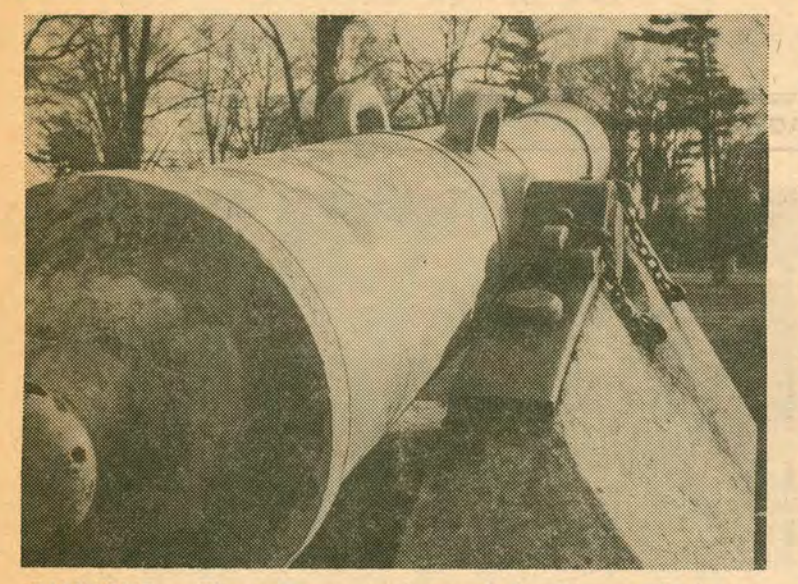

CANNONS — The cannons in front of the Sigma Phi house date back to the beginning of the 19th century. Captured during the Spanish-American War, the cannons were acquired by the Hamilton Monumental Association in 1900.

War Surplus Cannons Tarnish, Collect Trash

by Drew Ramsey

Spanish sailors once frantically loaded them with ammunition in the heat of battle; Hamilton students now nonchalantly stuff them with paper cups and soda bottles.

Crewmen once kept them spotless and in top condition; Hamilton students now watch their bronze tarnish from age.

The reference is to the cannons located in front of the Sigma Phi house.

The background of the cannons is somewhat hazy. They were acquired through the efforts of the now defunct Hamilton Monumental Association. This group was organized at the opening chapel service in 1899 to honor and preserve the memory of Hamilton men who lost their lives in the Spanish-American War.

Membership included faculty, alumni, and undergraduates. The president of the Association was the Hon. Elihu Root, LL.D., '64.

Soon after forming, the Association made an application to the war department for two captured Spanish cannons. The war department immeditely granted the request (Root was Secretary of War at the time) and the cannons were delivered to the College on Feb. 14, 1900. The committee decided that the cannons be mounted on stone bases on each side of the flagstaff, with the muzzles symbolicaly pointing south.

The cannons were evidently cast at a Mexican arsenal. The dates of manufacture are inscribed on them—May 20, 1806 and Oct. 16, 1828. There are various other inscriptions, including a large crown which represents the Spanish monarchy. More up-to-date sayings have been added by undergraduates, but those bear no relevance to the history of the cannons.

Noted Architect To Speak Monday In Minor Theater

Prof. H. Cassius Higgins, recently described as the "crown-prince of good design in England and its most ardent and articulate exponent," will present an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater on Monday, Nov. 25.

Higgins' lecture is sponsored by the International Relations Club, in cooperation with the department of art and the College Lecture Committee. He will speak on *The City Makes Man as Man Makes the City — the Sociology of Architecture.*

Visiting professor at the school of architecture, University of Virginia, Higgins has studied at Oxford and the Royal Academy and has taught at the school of

H. Cassius Higgins

architecture of London University and the School of Design at Stuttgart, Germany.

Considered by many as being Britain's most brilliant young architect, Higgins has been the recipient of many awards and commendations. Two years ago he received a Fulbright Travel Grant from the United States Department of State.

He has frequently been heard over the B.B.C., and has written for the London *Tribune* and other periodicals.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be administered in Utica's Courthouse and Customhouse at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Hot Corner

THE SENIORS

by Bruce Rockwell

Although an extremely successful football season is now over, the memories of the fine players and their all-out team effort will linger. Many members of this year's team will be remembered when the "good old days" are recalled in years to come.

On the team are many fine seniors who, incidentally, were never on a team that lost to Union. The first to come to mind is of course Don Burns, who broke almost every school quarterbacking record. A lot has been written about Burns, and much more could be written, but let us summarize by saying that he is one helluva football player — the best quarterback Hamilton has ever seen.

Warren Bratter was one of the most underrated players on the team. He failed to get as much credit as he deserved, for he played the game with everything he had and pulled the team out of some holes. It was a real sight to watch him (all 155 pounds of him) taking Wagner's big line head on, time and time again. A real gentleman, he earned everyone's respect after a rough start at Hamilton.

Al McCullough is one man the North should be glad was not around during the Civil War. He is an instinctive Confederate, Coach Jones reports, with a tremendous drive to win. "Every opponent was a Yankee to him." Although he lacked size (only 175 pounds) he was tough, and more important, quick. Against Union on one occasion he made a bone-crushing tackle on his side of the line, and on the very next play repeated his performance on the other side of the line. Said Jones, "He is as outstanding a guard as we've had . . . he ranks with Billy White as a guard I'd like to have around again."

Frank Balotti and Don Weir, injured in the Swarthmore and Wesleyan games respectively, are, Jones noted, as able centers as we've ever had. Balotti ranked with the best, both as a defensive captain and team leader, and Weir was invaluable, for he could play any position on the line and play it well. "He cared for nothing except getting to the ball carrier," Jones observed. With these two in the lineup, the Wagner game would have been a different story.

Jim Colvin is a rough, tough tackle with speed, who will also be missed next year. His versatility proved valuable, for last year against Union, he played end, and this year was the receiver on several tackle-eligible plays.

Ty Brown, also a 155 pounder, knew no fear. His performance in the Haverford game demonstrated Brown at his best. Not only did he sparkle offensively, scoring two touchdowns, but also defensively. With one bone-jarring tackle, he crumpled Haverford's 205-pound fullback. He was, Jones declared, a hard-rock football player.

Gene Deci, Bruce Evashevski, Pete Goodnough, John Payne, Dick Sargent, and Denny Terrell all played important roles on the team. Although never regulars, they were always there when Jones needed them and always ready to give it everything they had.

Bill Laidlaw, who was injured in the season opener with Rochester, did an excellent job as the starting quarterback a year ago. He led his injury-riddled team to victory in the Union game, played a key role in the 8-8 tie with Rochester, and threw two touchdown passes in the snow against Wesleyan.

Dick Hall, although he never got into a game this year because of a knee injury, was one of the team's best leaders. No one wanted to play more than Hall. He was what might be termed a "Union player," for he always seemed to perform at his best against Union. Last year against Union he was moved from end to halfback and ran wild against the traditional rivals.

In all, 15 members of the team will be graduated in the spring. Although this is an unusually large number, bright things can be expected next year also, for the nucleus of a strong ball club still remains.

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Football Team Closes Season With Victory over Dutchmen

by JOHN FRISBEE

"Things looked a little dark for us at first," said coach Don Jones of last Saturday's season finale with Union. "This Union team was very underrated." The Continentals triumphed in the end, but it took an explosive fourth period rally by the Hill eleven to win the game.

There was no question from the beginning that the Continentals were facing a fired-up Garnet team. Within the first 17 minutes of the game, the underdogs had grabbed a 14-0 lead. In their first offensive series of the afternoon the Dutchmen broke into the scoring column.

The touchdown was set up on Joe Stevens' 29 yard pass to end Jim Hurlbut, giving the Dutchmen a first down at the Hamilton 11. Several plays later Stevens put Union on the scoreboard on a one yard sneak. Art Marshall's kick for the conversion was successful, and Union took an early 7-0 lead.

The first time the Continentals got the ball they moved down to the Union 5 before penalties and a strong Union rush stopped the Hamilton threat.

Union then took control at their own 21 and again marched off to another touchdown. Three Stevens' passes quickly ate up 50 yards, hoving the ball inside the Continental 20. Halfback Brendan Hutchinson scored the TD several plays later from the five, Marshall's kick was again good and the Continentals had a 14-point deficit.

Then the Hill offense caught fire. A Union personal foul gave Hamilton a first down at its own 41. Two plays later, Burns swept the right end, going down to the Union 32.

A pair of runs by Tom Schmitt, replacing injured Mike Schwalm, ate up another 29 yards, giving Hamilton a first and goal to go at the Union three. On the next play Burns swept the right end, this time for the score. Burns' run for the conversion was successful, and the Continentals were back in the game.

Late in the second period the Continentals scored again to even the count on the scoreboard. The touchdown was set up on a 40 yard Burns - to - Thompson pass, carrying the pigskin to the Union 19. Two runs brought the ball to the Dutch eight, and from there, Schmitt rolled around left end for the marker. The attempt for the conversion failed, and left the score at 14-14.

With less than two minutes remaining in the quarter, Union's Hutchinson broke loose for a 54 yard run. A Stevens-to-Marshall pass placed the ball at the nine where the Dutchman offense stalled. On fourth down Marshall kicked a 27 yard field goal to give Union a 17-14 halftime edge.

In the second half, the Continentals quickly moved in for the score. Taking the kickoff to open the third period, the Hillmen marched 58 yards in five plays with Burns going the final four for his second TD of the day.

Bob Adams

Warren Bratter ran for the conversion, and Hamilton led for the first time in the game.

The Continental lead was short-lived, however. Three plays later, Union's Tommy Hitchcock threw a 45 yard pass to Marshall to give the Garnet a 23-22 lead.

Late in the period, Hamilton tackle Hugh Carson pounced on a fumble at the Union 10. The Continentals were unable to score, however, as Union's ever-present Marshall intercepted a Burns' pass in the end zone. But for the final 15 minutes of the game, the Hamilton offense was unstoppable.

Early in the period, a short Union punt gave the Continental eleven possession at the Union 40. Six running plays moved the ball to the Dutch five. On the next play, Hamilton's workhorse, Warren Bratter, hit pay dirt to put the Continentals permanently in the lead.

The Continentals scored two insurance touchdowns as Burns hit Bob Adams on passes of 50 and 48 yards. On both occasions, it appeared that Adams was stopped after he caught the pass, but he managed to fight free to go in for the score.

The Continentals threw only nine passes in Saturday's victory, as they were able to run easily against the Union team, which was set to stop the now famous Hamilton passing attack. The Hill backs were able to run for 255 yards on 51 carries against the Dutchmen.

When Union closed up for the run, Burns threw the long pass. Of Hamilton's six pass completions, four of them were for gains

(Continued on Page 6)

—Photo by Brown

SHORT GAIN — Jim Colvin (35) and Larry Pritchard (27) bring down Union's bulldozing halfback, Tom Hutchinson, after a short gain. Other Continentals pictured are Al McCulough and Earl Tompkins.

Cagers Hold First Practice, Hurt by Loss of High Scorers

Hamilton's basketball team held its first practice for the 1963-1964 season last Monday with fourteen players in attendance. This year's team will have a rough time, according to coach Ken Patrick, who faces the almost impossible task of replacing Warren Palmer, the highest scoring player in Hamilton's history.

Another key loss was that of John Fredenberg, who along with Pete Lindley provided almost all the Continentals' board strength last year. Lindley and Sam Armstrong, a valuable substitute, were graduated last spring. Dick Davidson, another frequent starter, did not return to school this year.

Senior co-captains Don Sweeney and John Elliott, who averaged nine and seven points per game respectively last year, will lead the netmen this year.

Ken Palmer, a junior whose scoring and rebounding will be vital to the Blue this year, is another returning starter. Palmer averaged 15 points a game last year. These three will form the nucleus of this year's team, which is greatly lacking in board strength.

At this early stage, Dave Grubin, a junior who worked up to a starting position at the end of last year's season, is slated to team with Elliott at the guard positions.

The fifth man will be selected from Bob Adams, Jay Owen, Marty Hilfinger, or Bruce Lundberg, all graduates of the freshman team which last year posted a 6-4 record.

Other members of the team are Rick Jones, who played varsity ball last year, and two other graduates from the frosh team, Ron Rubin and DuWayne Wilbur.

Newcomers to the team are Doug Roberts, who played freshman ball two years ago, and Ed Buckbee and Skip McKoy. Each has the height the team sorely misses, but lacks experience.

—Photo by Brown

FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE — Warren Bratter fights for yardage although surrounded by Union's line. Bratter gained 73 yards in 18 carries in the game, and 321 yards in 96 carries during the season.

Sextet Begins Practice In Sage Hockey Rink

by TOM CRANE

With the 63-64 season's opener against Colgate less than three weeks away, the Hamilton College hockey team began its formal practices this week in the Sage Rink. Coach Greg Batt has narrowed his squad down to 17 players, including seven returning lettermen. The predominantly junior team is hoping to improve upon last year's 2-14-1 record.

Once again, Hamilton's team will be built around its standout goalie, Ted Marks. Marks, a senior, performed brilliantly in the cage last season, averaging a phenomenal 50 saves a game. Despite his team's lowly record, he was justly honored by being named All-East small college goalie. Sophomore Frank Lloyd will back up Marks in the nets.

Protecting the Hamilton netminder will be defensemen John Cookman and Tom Macy. Cookman proved a defensive stalwart last year as he played nearly 60 minutes per game. A hard hitter, he is particularly adept at blocking opponents' shots before they reach the net.

Macy, who played very little last year, is a fancy stickhandler who has sparkled in pre-season scrimmages. Spelling these two starters will be Pete Munson.

The forward wall will be composed of many familiar faces. The all-junior first line will consist of Bill Cranz centering for right wing Phil Baldenhofer and left wing Rad Pearsall. Pearsall, a powerful 200 pounder, was last year's leading scorer.

On the second line will be senior Jon Kinne between juniors Walt Blake at right wing and Tony Woodin at left wing. Although Woodin did not play last year, he should prove a valuable addition to this year's Continentals.

On the third line will be junior Henry Little and sophomores Pete Williams and Stu Marsh, along with juniors Al Goldbecker and John D'Arcy.

After 11 consecutive defeats at the beginning of last season, the Continentals began to jell and won two and tied one of their final six games. The hope generated by this strong finish has carried into this year's pre-season scrimmages.

Despite the disappointments of a season ago, the young team gained much valuable experience. This year's team will be a more mature, though certainly not more mellow, outfit. The starting backline of Macy and Cookman is an experienced and formidable twosome. The first two lines are all experienced skaters who learned the hard way last year.

Once again, the icemen will be facing a tough array of opponents including Colgate, Cornell, Middlebury, and Norwich twice; Amherst, Merrimack, Army, and newcomer MIT once.

In addition, the Continentals will face Princeton on Dec. 19 in South Orange, New Jersey. They will then travel to Williamstown, Mass., to face Amherst, Bowdoin, and Williams in a Holiday Intercollegiate Tournament.

Sophs To Bolster Hill Swim Squad

The swimming team this year will be working to equal last year's strong 7-2 record. The outlook is good in the backstroke, butterfly, and individual medley events, Coach Larson reports, but not as favorable in the freestyle.

The team graduated five excellent men in Jerry Jones, Bob Warner, Dick Erlanger, John Saunders, and Tom Lightbown.

Returning lettermen are John Goyert, Jerry Gottlieb, Dave Cook, Charlie Putnam, and Chris Vickery, as well as team co-captains Gary Cramer and Dick Stebbins. These men should, Larson said, garner most of the points.

Up from last year's freshman team are Bruce Littman, a hopeful distance man, Dick Soden and Bruce Corbett, who should provide good depth in the sprints, and Butch Andersen, who is a promising backstroker in the individual medley. Another hopeful sophomore is Dick Eberle.

In line to be broken this year,

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